#### FEARS DAUGHTER HAS KILLED HERSELF.

Mrs. Josephine Bieber Now Re grets That She Ordered Leopoldina to Leave Home.

GIRL IS MISSING A WEEK.

Mother Says She Disappeared Once Before - Neighbors Declare the Girl Has Not Been Properly Treated.

For the second time within a year Leo-poldina Bieber, the 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Josephine Bieber of No. 1435 Salis-bury street, has disappeared from her home. Her mother fears that the girl has tilled herself. Leopoldina left home last sy morning in tears, vowing, it is d, that she would throw herself in the r. The mother admits that she is partly blame for the girl's unhappiness

appearance of Miss Bieber brings ight the story of a family separatedfather living alone, the mother and daughter now separated, two boys living in different parts of the city. d the youngest daughter in an orphan

John.
Leopoldina is the eldest of the children.
Leopoldina and an incompany and at a carly age was hired out to a family.
Leopoldina ago she came to live with her rents, who shortly afterwards separated, nee then the girls has been a sad and she was often heard to express wish for death. The mother was consulty away from home working. She sed her daughter, but looked upon her ways as an infant and incapable of judgge for herself in any matter. Neighbors of friends of the girl say that she was bjected to scoldings and harsh criticisms til she became morose and melancholy, then in the company of those of her own to and disposition she was full of life, to mother could not understand these amotions.

year ago Leopoidina left home and was seen for nearly a week. Mrs. Bieber pixed the aid of the police and the city searched without results. The girl, ning of her mother's grief at her ab-a, returned from a new-found home in ar-by family.

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oung men often called at the Bieber ca. Their visits were discouraged by a sieber, it is said. Mrs. Bieber said terday that Leopoidina was despondent ause her sweetchart failed to return.

ast week the girl obtained sewing at a ribor's. Last Friday she complained of sas and inability to work. Mother and ghter then engaged in a quarrel, which led by Mrs. Bieber ordering the girl to we the house. The latter compiled with mother's words, remarking "I will go. I won't come back." To these words mother at the time attached no significant.

I know that I didn't treat Dina right,"
d Mrs. Bisher yesterday, "but everything
med to always go wrong. I kept her in
thing and did all I could for her. She
mplained about everything, especially her
d. If I don't hear something soon, I will
crazy. If she is dead I want to find her
y and bury it.
he missing girl is 5 feet 8 inches tall
well formed. Her hair and complexare fair. When last seen she was
sed in a black skirt, a red and black
st and wore on her head a green fascier. The case was reported to the police.

REAT CROWDS AT THE GLOBE. How the Max Schulz Stock Was Prepared for Sale.

When one large store buys out the entire took of another, the method of procedure disposing of the goods is of interest. A see in point is that of the Globe Shoe and othing Company, which recently purious the stock of Max Schulz, and by the following arguments were pefore the goods were placed on the

rket: first, an army of employes was put to be counting, measuring and involcing, on the taking of the invoice the as removed to the Globe's big store. r large force of salespeople was in nocehere to re-mark each article and

the large force of salespeople was in tendance here to re-mark each article and it it in stock.

Sext came the window dressers, sign paints and card writers to get the windows dry for the sale, paint signs and write kets. Then followed the writing of the vertisements, which is a matter of great portance and requires a vast amount of low. The engaging of salespeople, cash-n, cash girls, cash boys, porters, bundle appears to the number of 1,600 followed. The sale itself follows. Crowds at the or are clamoring to get in; all employes in their places; then the doors are rown open and the crowd surges in. The lice, with ropes stretched, have difficulty restraining the rush, and finally the tes becomes packed. Orders are given the lice to let no more in for the time, and a doors are again closed, with the crowds the outside waiting anxiously for them be opened again. The sale progresses play, and as fast as the crowd within is rough purchasing it is let out by special and the front entrances are again form open. Another crowd enters, and so order goes on throughout the day.

al Rates, Washington, D. C., sidential Inauguration, via Vanda-sylvania Lines, March 1, 2, and 2. limiti, including March 8, 1901. Call Fourth St., for perticulars.

COXEY'S SON IS DEAD.

Lad Was Born Few Days Before Memorable March Began.

General Coxey of the Commonwealth may died to-day of scariet fever at Massion. O. He was born a few days before the commonwealth may died to-day of scariet fever at Massion. O. He was born a few days before the common to the west and must be reached by telegraph.

CITY ITEMS.

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#### **CHARTER AMENDMENTS** TO BE CONSIDERED.

Council Will Meet To-Day in Executive Session.

Chairman Richards of the Committee on Legislation of the City Council yesterday repeated the statement which he made shortly after the Wiggins bill was referred to his committee, to the effect that it is his purpose to hold a public hearing as soon as ible on the bill submitted to the City Council by the Nonpartisan Commission for the Public Welfare, providing for five amendments to the City Charter.

The Committee on Legislation will meet this afternoon in executive session in the Council committee-room to consider the Public Welfare Commission's bill and the Wiggins bill. It is an established custom among gins bill. It is an established custom among chairmen of City Council committees to prasent bills at a private session, when only the members are present, before announcing a public hearing and before reporting bills back to the body. This is deemed strictly a parliamentary regulation, at least in the City Council, for the reason that it is the committee and not the chairman that decides on public hearings.

Mr. Richards stated some time ago to a Republic representative that his committee would hold a public hearing on the chairer amendment bills. He says that he will offer both bills to the committee this afternoon and the committee will consider them at length and decide on future action.

Wear Spectacles When Needed. Delay is mischlevous. Dr. Bond, experoptician at Mermod & Jaccarfs, Broadway and Locust, will examine your eyes free of charge and fit them properly. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

MANY ARRESTS IN RUSSIA.

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Judge James M. Jackson Dead. Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 14.—Judge James Monroe Jackson died to-day, aged Wyears. He was a brother to Judge J. J. Jackson, the oldest United States Judge. He was a former member of Congress.

#### WANTED TO BE ABLE TO ASSIST HIS WIFE.

Legislative Committee of City F. O. Bayless Saw Collision Impending, Jumped From Train and Was Hurt-Now Sues.

> Frank Q. Bayless, who is suing the Chicago and Alton Reliroad Company for \$2,500 damages for injuries alleged to have been received in jumping from a train, stated at the trial of the case yesterday in Judge Hough's court that he jumped because be saw there was going to be a collision, and he regarded that he would be better able to render assistance to his wife, who was in the coach with him, if he got off the train. Bayless and his wife were on an excursion train bound for Jacksonville, Ill., on June 26 last, and a collision occurred between the train and another train at the east approach of the Merchants' Bridge. Bayless alleged that there was danger of the train on which he was riding being thrown down an embankment of thirty or forty feet and that he went to the platform of the coach and jumped off. His left knee was bruised and sprained and he received other bruises.
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> Bayless said he thought if he remained on the train that both he and his wife might be county to the words. be caught in the wreck, if one should occur, and he could not render her any assistance; whereas, if he were off the train he could assist her if she needed aid. The trial was not finished yesterday and will be resumed

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North Ninth street, who will marry the parties to the dispute about the garments—

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\$20.00 to New Orleans and Return Via Illinois Central. Tickets on sale now, good to return until March 7. Through Sleeping Cars.

Incendiary Fire at Sedalia.

Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 14.—A supposed in-cendlary fire last night damaged the Sedalia. Ice and Cold Storage Company's plant to the extent of \$3,000, which was fully cov-ered by insurance.

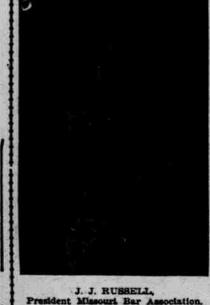
#### MISSOURI BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS IN ANNUAL SESSION

James Hagerman Delivers the Address of Welcome-President Russell Speaks.

AS TO CITY CHARTERS.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the issouri Bar Association was opened yestray morning in the chamber of the nited States Circuit Court of Appeals, ones Hagerman, president of the St.

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#### MADE PLEDGE OVER A DEAD RELATIVE.

Frank Bielecky, Released From Jail, Promised Never Again to Quarrel With His Wife.

With hands clasped over the coffin containing the body of their dead relative, Frank Bielecky and his wife, Mary A. Bielecky, solemnly declared yesterday afternoon that their first quarrel would be their last one and that they would live in peace

Before this could be done, however, Ble lecky had to be released from the Clayton jail, where his wife had had him placed for abusing her and smashing furniture in their house in Old Orchard. The trouble of the Bicleckys occurred on November 20, 1900, and Mrs. Biclecky became so enraged at her husband's actions that she hied her-self to the office of Justice of the Peace J. Will Barron, where she swore out a warrant for his arrest. Bielecky was convicted and sentenced to a term in the Clayton juli.

The term had not yet expired, but yes-terday morning when Mrs. Bielecky's sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. John Rotches, died from ter-in-law, Mrs. John Rotches, died from an atttack of pneumonia, she became sorry for her husband and expressed a wish that he might attend the funeral. She request-ed her brother to go to Clayton and ask the authorities to release him and promise in her name that they would live peaceably hereafter.

hereafter.

When Rotches arrived in Clayton Judge McElhinney had adjourned court and left the Courthouse, but he was sent for and granted Bielecky a release when he learned the circumstances, first exacting from him a promise to treat his wife with consideration in the future.

When Bielecky arrived at the Rotches home he found his wife at the side of the corpse, and it was here that a reconciliation was effected. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

Wedding Invitations, Correct in tint, form and shape, of best material and finest workmanship, at most reasonable prices, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Society Stationers, Broadway and Locust street. Call or write for samples and prices.

STUDENTS IN "HEIR AT LAW."

St. Louis University Undergraduates Pleased a Critical Audience.

Undergraduates of the St. Louis University entertained their friends at the Century Theater yesterday afternoon with the rendition of George Colman's famous comedy. The Heir at Law." The dozen young students who rendered the plece made an immense hit with their audience, in spite of the fact that it was inclined to be critical. The entire play went off without a hitch, and much really good dramatic talent was displayed by the actors.

The house was filled, nearly every seat being taken. All the boxes contained box parties of gay young schoolgiris, for the most part friends of the actors. From the first raising of the curtain the performers succeeded in obtaining the interest of the spectators, which they held until the windup of the last act. The cast was:

Daniel Dowlas, lately created Lord Duberly, M. St. Clair Shaw; Dick Dowlas, his son, Cyril P. Wise; Lemuel Dowlas, brother to Daniel, Joseph A. Herbers; Doctor Pangioss, LL. D. and A. S., Edward M. Glimore; Zekiel Homespun, a countryman, Joseph E. Burke; Jeremy Homespun, his younger brother, T. Clement Lonergan; Henry Morland, missing heir of deceased Lord Duberly, James M. Foster; Weir Stedfast, his friend, Franklin M. White; Edwin Dormer, school friend of Henry, James J. Walsh; Kenrick, servant to Edwin, J. Edgar Lyons; Walter at the Blue Boar, Thomas A. McMahon, and John, servant to Lord Duberly, Joseph F. Nawrocki.

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STEELE DIVORCE SUIT TRIAL. Plaintiff Testifies About Family's Living Expenses.

The second day of the trial of the Steele divorce suit progressed yesterday in Judge Zachritz's court. William H. Steele, the plaintiff, took the witness stand, and in the afternoon he stated that he allowed his wife, Harriet, 50 a week for living expenses. In the summer time he paid the railroad fare for her and her two daughters by a former marriage to summer resorts and allowed them 50 a week for their expenses. He paid his own expenses at home. He explained their separation by stating that she would not go to where he was stopping after returning from a trip. He met her at Union Station and took her to the Planters Hotel. He said he did not want to remain at the hotel all night because his attire was not to his liking, and he returned to where he had been stopping on Olive street. He said he asked his wife to accompany him, but she would not do so. He then left her, he stated, and went to his rooms. The case will be on trial again to-day.

Charles H. Wyman Requests those interested to refer to card in the P.-D., of the leth-5th page. WILL BE BURIED IN THIS CITY. Otto W. Meysenburg Died of Grip at Alma, Cal.

Otto W. Meysenburg, son of the late Frederick William Meysenburg of this city and for the last fifteen years a resident of Chicago, died last Monday at Alma, Cal. His death is supposed to have resulted from an attack of the grip and is the first that has occurred in his immediate family for more than forty-nine years.

The body will be brought to this city for urist. It will arrive at Union Station at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. It will be taken to Bellefontaine Camstery directly, Judge Shepherd Barciay, J. Clark Ray, G. M. Block, Edwards Whitaker, Charles Nagel, Harry C. Carr. Henry C. Scott and Wayman McCreery acting as pallbearers. The services at the grave will be conducted by the Reverend Petro ligen of the Holy Ghost German Latheran Church.

Otto W. Meysenburg was born in this city and lived here until fifteen years ago, when he departed for Chicago to enter business, subsequently becoming president of the Wells & French Company of that city. Five brothers and four sisters are now living in St. Louis, among the aumber being Colonel T. A. Meyesnburg and Emil A. Meyesnburg. His father, F. W. Meyesnburg, came in this city in 188

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#### LAW DEPARTMENT.

Law Department, City of St. Louis,
February H, 1901.
To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice:
The Commissioners, in the matter of opening an alley in city block 1901, under ordinance No. 1928, will meet at room 234. City Hall, on February 29, 1901, at 3 p. m. for the purpose of assessing benefits occasioned by said opening, and all parties interested are invited to be present, when and where they have the right to be heard, and may except to the Commissioners' report before the Circuit Court when it is filed.
The taxing district for said opening includes the property in city block 1901, bounded north by Montgomery street, south by Benton street, east by Jefferson avenus and west by Elliot avenue.

B. SCHNURMACHER,
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a lengthy war record, serving during the Civil War, and was City Engineer of St. Louis in 1869.

Expleded a Bombshell

In the camp of the Coal Trust is what we did by cutting the price of Furnace Anthracite Coal to \$55 per ton delivered. Our price of \$5c for nice, clean lump coal, free from slack and slate, still holds good. Have you tried it? Your money back if you want it. Superior Co., \$92 Century Bidg. 'Phone Bit29.

GOT A RIDE ON THE FENDER. Little Eddie Ward Had Narrow Escape From Death.

a block before the street car could be brought to a stop.

Eddie Ward of No. 817 North Ninth street had been playing in the street for more than an hour when, at 2 o'clock, Mound City car No. 739 came north in charge of Conductor William Weinkauff and Motorman Charles Pickard. The car was running at speed, but the child did not see it. When within a few yards of the boy Motorman Pickard yelled and rang his gong to no purpose. The child seemed paralyzed with fright.

Poss. The child because it is a second of the fender, striking the boy in the legs and scooping him into the wire mesh. When the car had been brought to a stop Eddle began for the first time to cry at the top of his voice. Then he ran back through the gathering crowds to his mother, who had not yet learned of his escape.

Solid Gold Birth-Month Rings. For February the stone is the amethyst, signifying "Contentment"; \$2.50 to \$150.00. Mermed & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner

mann Have Not Married.

H. F. POWITSKI'S DENIAL He Says His Son and Miss Ham

Notwithstanding the declaration said to have been made to the Kanssa City police officials by Frank Powitski that he had married Miss Emma Hammann of St. Louis at Moberly, Mo., Tuesday afternoon, his father, H. Frank Powitski, president of the Powitski & Cullen Carriage Company, strengously deplay that his

Busy Bee Bargain Day Te-Day Fifth Avenue Mixture, 100 a pound. CHANGE TAKES PLACE TO-DAY. Electricity Will Supplant Cable Power on Fourth Street.

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EI Pean, Tex., Feb. 14.—A fireman was severely injured in last night's hotel fire by falling through the ceiling of a room. The total loss is now given at 15,000, insurance at 15,000. The Pierson Hotel was musance at 15,000. The Pierson Hotel was

#### The Other Side of the World.

While America and Europe ar ousy with wars and rumors of Sen Islands are realising the dreams of philosophers. In New Zealand the socialistic

belief in the governmental ownership of railroads and governmental oversight of all departments of effort finds exemplication. Frank G. Carpenter, the man who has traveled, all over the world and beerved much, has made a study of conditions in this remarkable group of islands known as Australasia. He calls New Zealand "the working man's Paradice," and tells why he thinks so.

His interview with Premier Seddon is one of the most interesting of Mr. Carpenter's talks with reat mea. The practical working present day civilization, and it is

Mr. Carpenter's letter will be printed in The Sunday Republic.

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